

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
Subscription: One Year, \$3; One Month, 25 cts.
Single Copy, 1 cent.
Verifiers of the Publishers' Press.—The latest
reprints from all parts of the world
are sent to the Daily Times up to the hour
of publication.
Frank E. Langer, Publisher.

Printed at the Postoffice at Barre as Second
Class Matter.
MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

3.885

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

Vermont pays roundly for diseased
meat, but thereby keeps us from eating
it.

The "memory of the oldest inhabitant"
was taxed severely yesterday; also there
was a considerable strain today.

Why go to the South and to the West
when balmy weather is ours without the
effort? But don't cut off your coal or
deer yet.

President Hadley of Yale likens foot
ball to deep sea sailing. He might have
added that most of the craft are now
adrift and waiting to be towed to port.

At last the horrible truth is wrenched
out, the Valley Fair at Brattleboro did
have a deficit last year—something like
three hundred dollars. Still, the Valley
Fair gives us as good as there is and a
little better. Perhaps we are asking too
much.

Sentiment seems to be about to win
out in the fight for the preservation of
the old fighting ship Constitution, which
Secretary Bonaparte decreed should be
chopped into kindling wood and scrap
iron. Backed by united forces, senti-
ment becomes a force most powerful.

As will be noted by our news column,
Vermont contributes nearly two hun-
dred persons to the officials of Wash-
ington, D. C.—a number which, our cor-
respondent notes, is largely in excess of
the state's share according to the popu-
lation. But so long as they fill their po-
sitions official Washington will unques-
tionably be glad to receive Vermonters.

COUNT BARRE OUT OF IT.

According to the statement of Supt.
Morgan of the state house of correction
at Rutland, that institution is over-
crowded, and the overcrowded condition
is due solely to the practice of graft
methods on the part of officials in the
larger communities of the state. He
includes among the "graffers" the offi-
cials in Barre, while a perusal of the
table of commitments shows that Barre
is not to be considered in the list. The
commitments from Barre during the last
year for the offenses of intoxication,
breach of the peace, liquor selling,
tramping, on which the alleged grafting
is done, total six. There's great evi-
dence of graft surely. Think of the
wealth which Barre officials must have
secured out of those six commit-
ments! Our Croesus-like officials stalk
about weighed down by the burden of
their wealth. The coin rattles in their
jeans as they walk. Their gait is cum-
bersome with much property, mulcted out
of the state by reason of six com-
mitments to Supt. Morgan's most excel-
lent hospitality. Think, too, of the gain
of the years past. In the list of alleged
"graffing" quines Barre in 1904 con-
tributed nineteen commitments to the
house of correction, in 1903 fourteen, in
1902 eleven, in 1901 seven, in 1900 eleven.
Alas, what graft!

Barre Savings Bank
and Trust Co.

Another evidence of the
confidence of the public in
this Bank is the steady growth
of business since organization
twelve years ago, as shown by
the following

Comparative Statement of Deposits
MARCH 1st.

1905	\$1,648.30
1904	\$1,071,552.40
1903	\$1,439,657.39
1902	\$205,024.54
1901	\$232,539.79
1900	\$320,534.36
1899	\$404,971.00
1898	\$487,991.77
1897	\$621,252.22
1896	\$748,867.50
1895	\$925,400.81
1894	\$1,171,043.57
1893	\$1,230,578.04

3 1-2 per cent interest on sav-
ings. New accounts invited.

J. HENRY JACKSON, President.
F. G. HOWLAND, Treasurer.



Here's a Coat that has
skated right into popular
favor. It has the "swing"
that young men like and
the comfort that all men
appreciate, double breast-
ed, long, and a cold-killer.

Fur Coats to Rent.
WE CLEAR, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

FR. ROGERS & CO.
174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

Possibly Supt. Morgan may have made
the mistake of including Barre among
the goats when he meant to include it
among the sheep. Among the goats we
should include the following cities and
towns, which contributed criminals for
the offenses noted: Bennington 34, Bol-
low Falls 33, Windsor 43, Montpelier
47, Burlington 75, 81, Albans 111, Rut-
land 155. There may have been grafting
among Barre officials, but we are unable
to locate it.

The fact is, but perhaps Supt. Morgan
does not know it, that the Barre
city charter requires the payment of the
fees to the city treasurer, who in turn
pays the officers for their actual ex-
penses. Where is the "mileage graft"?

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Maintaining Dignity.

One time Col. Bill Hackney of Win-
field, was indicted by the Grand Jury for
betting on election, along with several
other men. Hackney stood in with the
judge. The defendants all pleaded
guilty. Before passing sentence on the
bunch the judge took Hackney into a
side room and asked:
"How much shall I fine you, Bill?"
"What are you going to do with the rest
of the bunch?" asked Hackney.
"Oh, I think I will give them \$1 and
costs," said the judge.
"Well, I don't want to be treated as a
common criminal," said Hackney.
"Just fine me \$50 and costs," said the judge.
"And the judge took his seat on the
bench and did so.—Kansas City Journal.

You Can't Beat 'Em.

An attractive and altogether "bonny"
young business woman of this city
came here with a large stock of prop-
erty and a small amount of practical
knowledge of the world to carve out
her fortune after passing her girlhood
days in Edinburgh and London. Al-
though without any undue amount of
self-consciousness or egotism, she is
sometimes annoyed by the very evident
admiration she attracts in public places.
The other day, while dining in a restau-
rant, she fancied that the man opposite
was preparing to speak to her, as he
glanced her way, and seemed to be mak-
ing up his mind to open a conversation.
The young woman assumed a most fright-
ful and looked as unapproachable as the
Aetna pole. The man as he left the
table made one more half-hearted at-
tempt to speak, blushed red to his ears,
then hurried away. When the young
woman finished her luncheon and called
for her check, the waitress amazed her
by exclaiming: "Why, I thought you
were with that gentleman. I put your
check and his together." The bill had
manfully been settled.—Philadelphia
Record.

WASHINGTON.

Prof. Corliss' singing school will hold
a box social and promenade on Satur-
day evening. The ladies are requested
to bring boxes.

How to Feed Poultry Food.

We will send free, postpaid, to any
farmer or poultryman who will write
us, mentioning this paper, our direc-
tions for feeding "Pigeon's Poultry Food." These directions rep-
resent the combined experience of
some of the best poultrymen in New
England who have used our food suc-
cessfully. There are also given many
suggestions as to the proper care to be
given hens to produce the best results.
Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.

CONCERT

—AT THE—
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On the Evening of
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

A concert will be given
by the organist and choir,
assisted by Mr. E. H.
Miller of Brattleboro,
the noted baritone, Prof.
W. A. Briggs, organist,
of Montpelier, J. Ward
Carver, reader, and The
Schuman Quartet.

Admission, : : 25 Cents

Children, : : : 10 Cents

Tickets on Sale at Harris Book Store.

THE
PEOPLES NATIONAL
BANK

Interest Accounts
Certificates of Deposit
Foreign Exchange

She Giggles.

Sweet Mary is a charming girl,
Or so Augustus thinks.
She wears her golden hair a-curl
In fascinating kinks;
But, oh, will some one tell me why,
While still with life she huddles
And all its solemn moments fly,
She giggles?

It matters not how broad the hour
How grave its moments be;
While others' tears fall like a shower
Sweet Mary says "Te he!"
And there are others of her kind;
For instance, young Miss Miggles,
Who when she needs to air her mind
Just giggles.

I sat with Hamlet but last week,
The melancholy Dane
Brought tears to my unwetted cheek,
So sore his woe and pain.
"To be or not to be?" he cried,
While Mary quivered and wriggled,
And when at last poor Hamlet died
She giggled.

Within the solemn house of prayer,
At function or pink tea;
Where Mary goes—yet, everywhere—
She takes it to be he.
If laughter's due, or laughter's not,
Her golden head she wiggles,
And, though there's pathos in the plot,
She giggles.

I've thought full oft of Mary's case,
Along life's thorny road,
Why her giggle out of place?
And why does it explode?
Is it because her thinks won't flow,
The while she writhes and wriggles?
I dare not say—I only know
She giggles.

—San Francisco Call.

Another Lapse.

Grocer—When do your folks want
that four cent up?
Mr. Nomeny (looking troubled)—
They want it yesterday.—Lippincott's
Magazine.

His Last Words.

A girl in an automobile
Ran down an old man with a squle.
When they picked up the pieces
He said, "Excuse, missus,
You don't know how funny I am!"
—Houston Post.

An Evidence of Disregard.

"He seems to be very fond of music,"
said an auditor.
"He isn't," answered Miss Cayenne,
"or he wouldn't try to sing."—Washing-
ton Star.

Fatal Error.

Said a certain slick rascal from Ga.
A burglar, pickpocket and fa-
cey going captured one day:
"How wrong was my way!
I should have run from you, not ta."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Ellen Pollock has the distinction
of being the only woman political reg-
istration agent in the United Kingdom.
She is secretary of the Strand Liberal
and Radical association and is agent
for the party in the borough of the Strand.
Mrs. Nansen, the wife of the explor-
er, is a singer of note. Her father was
a well known zoologist, her mother a
sister of the Norwegian poet Welhaven
and her brother, Ernest Nansen, is a pro-
fessor of history in the University of
Christiania.

Collecting wild birds and animals for
zoological gardens is the unique occu-
pation of Mrs. C. E. Latham of Grant,
Fla. Her home has been in that lo-
cality for twenty years, and she has
had some exciting as well as interest-
ing experiences.

There are six women in London with
tact, brains and experience enough to
form the government or run any great
industry from the London and North-
western railway to the Times—Lady
Lugard, Lady Aberdeen, Mrs. Hum-
phry Ward, Lady St. Heller, Lady
Jersey and Lady Warwick.

Lady Florence Dixie was a vegeta-
rian and ate only two meals a day.
Her ideal breakfast, taken at 9 o'clock,
consisted of a slice of watermelon, a
ripe banana or two, almonds, raisins,
dates and milk with the white of eggs.
Her next meal was at 4:30, a pineapple
or other fruit and milk and eggs.

Arden, the California mountain home
of Mme. Helene Modjeska, has been
sold to Leopold Moss, a Chicago cap-
italist. The property consists of 12,000
acres, largely mountainous, and has
been the home of Mme. Modjeska for
many years. Mme. Modjeska will now
make her home either in Los Angeles
or Santa Ana.

Officers of Institute Workers.
The American Association of Farm-
ers' Institute Workers at their recent
annual meeting elected the following
officers for 1906: President, George C.
Creelman, Guelph, Ont.; vice president,
W. W. Miller, Ohio; secretary-treasurer,
John Hamilton, Washington; execu-
tive committee, J. G. Lee, Louisiana;
F. H. Hall, Illinois; W. L. Amos, Mary-
land.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Every Farmer Registers \$3,400,000 In-
crease in Value of Farms.

Hon. James Wilson, the secretary of
agriculture, in his annual report thus
summarizes the present economic po-
sition of farmers: "If the farmers' eco-
nomic position in the United States is
to be condensed to a short paragraph,
it may be said that their farms pro-
duced this year wealth valued at \$6,
415,000,000; that farm products are
yearly exported with a port value of
\$875,000,000; that farmers have re-
versed an adverse international balance
of trade and have been building up one
favorable to this country by sending
to foreign nations a surplus which in
sixteen years has aggregated \$12,000,
000,000, leaving an apparent net bal-
ance of trade during that time amount-
ing to \$5,062,000,000 after an adverse
balance against manufactures and other
products not agricultural, amounting to
\$553,000,000, has been offset. The
manufacturing industries that depend
upon farm products for raw materials
employed 2,154,000 persons in 1900 and
used a capital of \$4,132,000,000. With-
in a decade farmers have become prom-
inent as bankers and as money lenders
throughout large areas, and during the
past five years prosperous conditions
and the better directed efforts of the
farmers themselves have increased the
value of their farms 33.5 per cent, or
an amount approximately equal to \$6,
133,000,000.

The Increase.

"The cotton farms have increased in
value \$400,000,000, so that it might be
said that during the past five years the
cotton plantations have had six crops,
one of them a permanent investment
promising to pay a good return year by
year. Hay and grain farms show an
increase of \$2,000,000,000, live stock
farms a still larger gain, dairy farms
\$309,000,000, tobacco farms \$57,000,000,
rice farms \$3,300,000, fruit farms \$97,
000,000 and vegetable farms \$113,000,
000. Every sunset during the past five
years has registered an increase of
\$3,400,000 in the value of the farms of
this country. Every month has piled
value upon value until it has reached
\$102,000,000. That portion of the na-
tional debt bearing interest is equalled
by the increased value of farms in nine
months, and this increase for a little
over a year balances the entire inter-
est bearing and noninterest bearing
debt of the United States."

CRITICAL COMMENT.

Opinion on Some of Secretary Wil-
son's Figures.

Prefacing his remarks with the asser-
tion that "our national secretary of ag-
riculture never lets a story shrink in
the telling," Ohio Farmer comments
critically upon some items of Secretary
Wilson's last annual report as follows:

Take our largest crop, corn. Of the
corn crop of 1904 (United States statis-
tical abstract, page 336) only 2.80 per
cent was "exported" and 97.41 per cent
was "retained for domestic consumption."
These percentages include both
corn and cornmeal. We have not the
exact figures for the per cent used here as
human food, drink and use, including
cornmeal, whiskey, glucose, starch, etc.,
but it is wholly probable that 17 per
cent will far more than cover this. So
that of our main crop, corn, more than
80 per cent is fed to domestic animals

BARRE OPERA HOUSE

FOX & KATON, Mgrs.
J. E. HOBAN, Resident Mgr.

Thursday Evening January 25

EDWIN J. HADLEY'S

FAMOUS

MOVING PICTURES

A SPECIAL SERIES

OUR NEW FIRE VIEWS

SEE

The Fiercely Burning Buildings,
Engines in Action at Fire,
Thrilling Races,
The Leap For Life,
The Falling Walls.

Our Sound-making Apparatus is the
Most Elaborate Ever Constructed.

Prices, - - - 25c and 35c

Tickets Tuesday Morning at Red Cross Pharmacy

THIS COUPON

Admission, if presented at the advance
sale before 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening
will admit any scholar to the Hadley Mov-
ing Pictures.

Fourth Annual White Sale

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
AT VERY LOW PRICES FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

BEGINS MONDAY, JAN. 22d, AT 10 O'CLOCK

There is a saving to everyone purchasing Muslin underwear during this sale.
It is one of the biggest underwear sales we have ever planned. It will be a remarkable
event in every particular, especially for low prices, superior quality, workmanship and
immense range of kinds, but remember there are not enough "plums" such as these
illustrated below to make unlimited selling. They represent some of the most
remarkable bargains we have ever known. You risk your chance to get just what
you want if you do not buy now.

Lot No. 1, Price 10c.

Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with lace or
plain. Children's Tucked Drawers, price 10c each.

Lot No. 2, Price 19c.

Ladies' Trimmed Corset Covers, many styles to
select from. Ladies' Hemstitched Drawers, Chil-
dren's Drawers, with cluster of tucks, price 19c each.

Lot No. 3, Price 25c.

Ladies' Corset Covers, large variety to select from,
all beautifully trimmed with lace. Ladies' Drawers,
tucked and trimmed. Chemise lace trimmed, also
plain. Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Night Robes. This
is the best assortment we have ever seen for the
price, only 25c each.

Lot No. 4, Price 39c.

Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with lace inser-
tion and lace yoke. Ladies' Night Robes, trimmed.
Ladies' Drawers trimmed with lace. This lot can-
not be duplicated at the price, only 39c each.

Lot No. 5, Price 50c.

Ladies' Night Robes, nicely trimmed lace yoke.
Ladies' Corset Covers, all new trimmings and stylish,
more than a dozen styles to select from. Ladies'
Chemise, trimmed with embroidery, also lace. La-
dies' Long and Short Skirts, trimmed. Ladies' Draw-
ers, trimmed with lace and lace insertion, price 50c
each.

Lot No. 6, Price 75c.

Ladies' Night Robes, Skirts, Chemise, Corset
Covers, Drawers—this lot is made and trimmed dif-
ferent from the others—made with round yoke, nice-
ly trimmed with lace. This assortment will not last
long at this price, 75c each.

Lot No. 7, Price \$1.00.

Ladies' Long and Short Skirts, Night Robes,
Corset Covers, Chemise and Drawers. This lot has
no equal in quality or style. All are trimmed with the
latest styles of lace and embroidery. Many styles to
select from and will soon be broken up at the price of
\$1.00 each.

Handsome Muslin Underwear Samples!

Four hundred and seventy-four samples, including Night Robes, short and long
Skirts, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers. This lot of samples can not be made
anywhere and we can safely state that this is the finest collection and from one of the
best manufacturers in the land. Each trimmed differently. We invite you to come
and see this assortment as it is the finest lot of exclusive styles shown in the state. The
prices range from 19c to \$4.50 per garment.

We have been preparing for months this big sale of Peerless Muslin Underwear.
You all know the name—there's none better. No last year's styles, all new goods.

Watch This Space for Advertisement of White Silk Waists, Fancy
Neckwear and Hamburgs in Connection With the White Sale.

The Date of this Sale Has Been Advertised Days Ago to Begin Next Monday, at 10 O'clock

The Vaughan Store

An Advertisement in the Times
will bring sure results.

JANUARY 17, 1706

Benjamin Franklin, "the first great American," was born. Through-
out a long and eventful life he preached the gospel of THRIFT. He
studied always to better the condition of mankind.

DO YOU RECALL HIS PITHY SAYINGS?

"A penny saved is two-pence clear. A pin a-day
is a great a-year. Save and have."

"If you know how to spend less than you get, you
have the philosopher's stone."

"Every little makes a mickle."

"Industry, Perseverance and Frugality make For-
tune yield."

"Beware of little expenses, a small leak will sink a
great ship."

"The Art of getting Riches consists very much in
THRIFT."

THE SAVINGS BANK

of today preaches the same gospel of THRIFT. It encourages the
wage earner, the clerk, the farmer, the business man to save a portion
of his income. It encourages the opening of the Small Account.

THE
Granite

SAVINGS BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY,
BARRE, VERMONT.

solicits the savings accounts of the wage earners of Barre, paying a fair
rate of interest and making SAFETY the first essential in the conduct
of its business.

OFFICERS:

John Trow, President. Clinton N. Field, Vice-President.
H. O. Worthen, Vice-President. H. G. Woodruff, Treasurer.